A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WE MORTALS.

To certain heights do we aspire.

If we had nothing else, we'd tire

And yet, I guess,

Of happiness.

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Strong Argument for Corporation Tax.

ment to the tariff bill, is essentially a ness. man of the people. A progressive type of statesman, he is, at the same time, con-

them in a logical and convincing manner. gressive policy has been abundantly flwho presented the amendment. It is well cynically played ducks and drakes. within reason to believe also that the The tariff bill as it goes into conference

be read with profit.

Health and Happiness.

piness has just now some prominent per- feat the advocates of an income tax. sonal examples. There is Mr. Harriman, who controls 27,000 miles of railway and veloper of industry, such as Mr. Harriman, there is added the distress of a gestion with cheerfulness and exercise. sential to his maintenance of good spirits.

In these days it is possible that some sive sentiment of the country. of their fellow-sufferers who live only by self-denial would feel a moment's envy at the spectacle of a ragged Southern of the tariff, has an overwhelming public From the Des Moines Tribune. negro, in the hot sunshine, enjoying with zest and impunity the red heart of a watermelon. But poverty also includes dyspepsia among its ills.

Picnics and the Tariff.

Another indictment has been framed up against the proposed new tariff bill, and of the tariff, indeed. As usual, the prohonored institutions-the plenic.

It is charged, and with a fine show of work its complete and utter undeing.

delight there should be provided an men, abundance of fried chicken-everybody properly appertaining to the menu, but acknowledge that he has a sufficiency. which need not be mentioned herein,

nevertheless. to be indulged in by the plain people only er active in that State nowadays, is it on the rarest of occasions, and very not? sparingly then. Eggs cannot be had for "Duty calls a man to church on Sunstuffing because they are too precious, day, while pleasure urges him to go fishand before a lemon tart may become a ing," says the Chicago News. And, somelemon tart it must pay tribute to the how, pleasure always did seem to employ lemon trust, the sugar trust, the flour a megaphone to make known its suggestrust, the lard trust, and the spice trust tions.

-hence, no lemon tarts!

attract lighthearted and careless mor- plished, in all probability. tals as once they did; the birds in at Washington, D. C., under act of the glen sing their sweetest, and yet no joyous picnickers come to their wooing;

It is a pathetic picture, and yet we fear Democratic ailments. It is true to life. To the plutocrat that\$6.00 per year hath shall be given, but to the plebeian that which he hath.

Feminine Incentives to Industry.

It is a bold man who would undertake mame of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will gressive Woman's Suffrage Society" a factorily." Good for the Senator! The be returned if unavailable, but stamps lecture on the merits of the fair more strenuously he sticks to his seat, should be sent with the manuscript for sex within the alloted time of ten the more profoundly impressed will his minutes. But that is what a mere friends—and their name is legion—be. All communications intended for this man, and a young man, undertook to do newspaper, whether for the daily or the man, and a young man, undertook to do According to a scientist, "Socrates was sunday issue, should be addressed to in New York. It was perhaps fortunate an indifferent worker because he suffor him that his time was short, for he fered from malaria." Xanthippe said it New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING dilated uncomfortably upon what he was pure, unadulterated laziness; but, seemed to think were the good old times then, Xanthippe probably was prejudiced. when courtship consisted in the athletic did not make it plain how this antique Aeroplane common? form of marriage comported with modern woman suffrage, but he drew the infer- will move forward with the lamp of reaence that man is afraid to grant woman son to light his way," says the Louis- ed one. equal civil liberty-because he thinks she ville Courier-Journal. Said lamp not bethat man does not want a pacemaker luminating powers, presumably. made

Apparently this youth has yet to learn | ted him to finish his repast and settle that man's best pacemaker has ever with the proprietor. Doubtless he would been woman. It was the runaway Helen have been forced to take a dose of his who gave Homer a story to write, and it wife who causes the husband to put find a prohibitive tax attached to horses Senator Bourne, of Oregon, who yester- forth his best efforts to keep her there in all probability. day advocated the corporation tax amend- in affectionate and contented helpful-

Senatorial Hestility to Reform.

action, he has pronounced convictions on legislation and a thorn in the flesh of any rabble. the pending legislation, and he presents President bent upon carrying out a pro-He does not profess to speak for the lustrated in the history of this session President, but there is little doubt that of Congress. With Mr. Taft's campaign turn his umbrellas. he more accurately outlines the Presi- promises concerning tariff revision and dent's view of this excise tax than did with the Republican platform on the the chairman of the Finance Committee, same topic the Finance Committee has

heads of many corporations share fully will bear faint resemblance to that measto arise out of the publicity feature of freely talked of on the hustings last fail. Mr. Bryan "warnst the Democratic par-As a mere revenue-raising makeshift, the pledges of the party and its Presi- with-alarm era? tax would have little to commend it, but Senate leaders have flouted the idea that tinkers do or leave undone, the fact re- From the Boston Transcript. as a step toward a governmental policy these pledges were at all binding upon mains that the June bride crop was a recof supervision and control-made neces- the National Legislature. The inheritance ord breaker. sary by twentieth century conditions-this tax provision inserted in the House bill country's general good. It is this aspect pertinence. And now the President's of it with which the Oregon Senator deals, | corporation tax plan is reported from the and his argument is strong and may Finance Committee with assurance from its chairman that it is but a temporary measure, which will be repealed or modified in a few years, and which is favored The interdependence of health and hap- simply because it can be employed to de-

The corporation tax could hardly have been given a worse introduction to the whose enterprises are conspicuous factors | Senate and the country. If the tax is to in the development of agriculture and the be but a temporary impost, as Mr. Aldrich transporting of supplies of food for mil- asserts, the project loses all its value as lions of others. Yet this railway and finan- a link in the chain of corporate control, party now is, it has more generals than cial magnate suffers from an ailment and Mr. Taft's great purpose would be privates. whose effect he pathetically describes as thwarted. It should be considered, as un resembling slow starvation. The man doubtedly the President intended it should who cannot eat a steak or digest a salad be, as a permanent adjunct to our nacannot enjoy the mere command of tional system of taxation, as a permamoney; and in the case of a great de- nent part of a project of corporate regulation

The hostile spirit with which so handicap to useful activities. Mr. Rock- the conservatives meet every project for efeller keeps up his fight against indi- curtailing and controlling the privileges of corporate wealth, and for equalizing and Mr. Carnegie finds the open air es- the burdens of taxation, must be trying to the President, as it is to the progres- to a level of pettifogging parliamentary trickers,

But the President, in this matter as in his demand for an honest revision sentiment at his back, which, if brought to bear upon Congress, will produce results guite different from those contemplated by the ultra conservatives.

Mayor Johnson Again Fighting.

Mayor Johnson has another fight on his hands in Cleveland as the result of plaagainst the whole ultra protective theory carding merchants who are opposed to his traction policies. The retail mertest comes from the common people, and chants have adopted resolutions in reconcerns one of their most ancient and ply that have the merit of retaining the tone of dignity. But they protest against the mayor's threat as an outrage. The reason, that the present era of high- mayor has little newspaper support. The priced living has all but abolished the inclination apparently is to prove to him gay and festive picnic-and, come to calmly that he is in the wrong through think of it, picnics do seem to have the dispassionate presentation of facts. grown scarcer-and that any further ele- Mr. Johnson has pleaded in the past that vation of the cost of things will surely the attacks upon him have been bitter and personal. But his opponents have It is generally agreed that the climax agreed to conduct at this time a camof every well-regulated picnic is the paign of argument and education. They so he wouldn't get hot under it when some one dinner. There are other things incidental have recognized the fact that if they to picnics that are pleasant and well can get the people on their side, they worth looking after, of course; but, after can oppose the traction plans of Mr. must be on the ground and strictly al fares that do not meet expenses are not protection newspapers that asked for fresco. For that zenith of the day's in the end cheap fares for the working- free paper, at the same time denying

Tom Watson says he once read Milacknowledges that to be Exhibit A- ton's "Paradise Lost" from "kiver to he makes himself liable to the same classtuffed eggs, and lemon tarts. These kiver"-but never again for Tom! Mr. constitute the great trinity of essentials, Watson's sticking qualities are generalalbeit indisputably there are a good ly conceded, but, plainly enough, there round dozen of accessories and trimmings may be times when even he is willing to

One of the grand old blessings that Grand Old Texas never brags about is its But chickens are so high that they are grand old boll-weevil. And yet it is rath-

"Just what good does the publication of Wherefore, the picnic languishes and letters like Mrs. Woodill's do anybody in seems likely to pass into disuse and, the world?" inquires the New York Mail.

probably, ultimate oblivion. The wild- Well, the gas men get so much for heatwoods call in vain for the merry throngs ing the metal in the linotype, the elec that made them ring with laughter and tricity dispensers get so much for elecsong in the yesteryears; the ferns and for setting up the copy, and the paper johnny-jumpups that border the brook- trust gets a triffe for white paper used. lets wonder why their charms no more Beyond that, there is no good accom-

Senator Tillman need have no suspicion that Senator Aldrich sneaked that sneezeweed into the Carolinian's tea. The Rhode and the redbugs pine away in sorrow Islander probably thinks a course of and become but shadows of their former straight protected tea would prove a fine antidote for Senator Tillman's old time

on account of his devotion to golf," says the sole reason, we have an idea a stray postmastership might be found for the poor fellow somewhere.

Senator Heyburn says he will stick to two bases.

Is it not about time for Mr. Thoma swain knocking down his sweetheart and W. Lawson to advise Messrs. Eazy Mark carrying her off to preside over the do- and Foolandhismoney of Mr. Lawson's mestic affairs of his particular cave. He guaranteed scheme to corner Airship and "Gov. 'Joe' Brown, of Georgia, says he

will get ahead of him. He concluded ing dependent on Standard Oil for its il- fad," in woman, because she would spur him "A San Francisco robber was arrested on to greater effort than had ever been in a restaurant," says the Buffalo Express. The officers should have permit-

own medicine for once in his life. is the stay-at-home modern and model If wishes were horses, consumers would

On the eve of prohibition, the Nashville American announced that "it"_ From the Houston Post, whatever, of course, "it" is-will be known hereafter in Tennessee as "Batm associates with men of less than average intelli-That the ruling powers of the Senate of Gilead." A tip, we take it, neverthe-Absolutely independent in thought and are a serious handicap upon progressive less, that will not be lost entirely on the

That London specialist who advises people to walk in the rain probably grew weary of waiting for his patients to re-

"The Indian woman cooks only one

these days of high prices, it is a great plty all of us cannot manage to live satisfactorily on one meal a day his opinion touching the benefits surely ure of downward revision which was so Mr. Taft "warns" the Republican party;

Whenever attention has been called to ty. Are we about to pass into a viewas we have said before, the corporation dential candidate respecting revision. It makes no difference what the tariff

A Springfield (Mass.) girl announ that her graduating gown cost her only \$2. And that \$2 investment will loom remind me of some husbards." larger and larger in retrospect as she grows older, we suspect.

The gourd threatens to become popular and half the time they are broke." once more as a drinking cup throughout Dixie. One great advantage about drinking from a gourd is that bystanders cannot swear exactly what is in it.

Judge Parker wants to reorganize the made a bee line for town, Democratio party. The trouble with the

ADVICE TO STATESMEN.

Called Reckless,

From the Providence Journal, President Taft has directed his Cabinet officers possible figures. But still the spirit of recklessness is in the air.

An Unbrotherly Whack.

m the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Senate, which has been regarded

Good-natured Laughter,

mny things it must expect to be laughed at. Aid to Senatorial Gayety. From the New York Sun. We can't understand why Mr. Davis empties the

Lest the Senate Forget. From the Philadelphia Press.

be forgotten. Mr. Aldrich Pernlexes. From the New York Evening Post. Senator Aldrich's mancuvers, whatever their pur

pose, have had the plain result of making a situation still more perplexed. Daring Public Opinion, From the Springfield Republican. Senator Aldrich has been daring public opin

and carning wideepread unpopularity thereby. Mr. Elkins' Dishabille From the Chicago Evening Post. Senator Elkins probably removed his collar just suggested a cut in the Dingley rates.

Tillman and His Tes. From the Petersburg Index-Appeal. him the right to buy free shoes and free clothes. So far as the epithet is concerned, Mr. Tillman seems to forget that sification when he asks protection for the South Carolina tea farm and advocates free trade on almost everything else.

Look at Congressional Record.

From the Philadelphia North American A New York court has refused to order T. C. Platt to open his express company books for examination. That, however, shouldn't embarrass the petitioner. him read the Congressional Record during Plati's term in the Senate.

SAME OLD STORY.

I dreamed I was a millionaire But, alas, when I awoke But, alas, when I awoke I found myself, as usual, Just broke, broke, broke. -Chicago News,

On thy cold stones, O sea!

And this is not a joke,
I lost sweet Marjoria For I was broke broke, broke

We'd worry more; For happiness would soon become A dreadful bore. Where She Started From.

If we were not unhappy some

has had to go." "Yes; woman is pretty near down to She would amend this language so as to declare that all French subjects are calls have given no Senator a chance to her story and her glory, and, with his

> Over the Boundary. "I see that Servia is playing baseball with modified rules."

Placing the Blame. "Consarn sech luck!"

"That ain't really what you mean

Peleg.' "Then what do I mean?" "Consarn sech management." The New Fourth.

Don't hold a cannon in your hand, Employ your brain. It isn't safe, you'll grant me; and It isn't sane.

Among Women. "Why don't you dress sensibly?" 'Oh, it would seem so foolish.

"How can we interest her?" "Tell her it's a worthy cause," suggest-"Tell her it's getting to be a popular

A Surer Way.

As We Progress. "This is a tender old poem." "Is, eh?" "But what did the poet mean here there he speaks of the children's hour?" 'Why, I s'pose, under the terms of the lyorce decree, each parent was entitled

Did Not Tarry.

"A man can never become great as long as he "That so? Good-bye, I must be going!"

Enlightened.

From the Chicago Tribuna "Captain, what time does the boat start?" "It starts, madam, when I give the word." "Then I've always had the wrong idea. thought it started when the engineer pulled ever or something. Thank you ever so much,

Fool-killer's Choice, meal a day," says a magazine writer. In From the Philadelphia Public Lodger. The fool-killer said, and his smile was grim, He liked the diver who couldn't swim, But of all the guys beneath the skies The rocker of bouts looked best to him.

> Does One Thing on Time. From the Detroit Free Press. "Does he ever do anything on time?" 'Oh, yes. He quits wert Secret Safe with Her.

She-The ties of you saying that a woman can't heep a secret. Why, I have a secret I'm keeping perience was disappointing. They found We love our June and our July, and herself and Mr. Wilson, and nothing on earth

> From the Chicago News. "Fountains pens," snapped the nagging wife,

little man. "Expensive, can't be depended upon, compare a fountain pen with some women,

"I guess not." 'No; a fountain pen will dry up, and some

Shade Enough. From the Los Angeles Express. No girl need hunt A shady spot, With that huge lid That she has got.

WARDS OF RICH PEOPLE.

to pare their appropriation estimates to the lowest Young Americans Educated Abroad in Art and Music.

From the Philadelphia Press. Two well-known members of the Academy of the Fine Arts, who manifest a keen interest in the success of young dignified deliberative body in the world, has fallen painters, actors, and actresses, a few evenings ago at the Art Club discussed School Children and Dentists.

poor boys and giris. "I think," said one of the two, So long as the United States is guilty of doing the past thirty peareds due to a large extent to the work of boys and girls who schools that bring about a new form were the wards of rich men. American girls in the best schools in talent and he provided for them. They are painters and singers in Rome and The Senate is only one part of a government of Paris. They are a better monument to the people, and that important fact should not his memory than the prettiest granite shaft that could be erected over his grave. One of the best opera singers to-day in America was a poor girl educated in Paris garded as effort highly commer

at his expense. Fifteen years ago a poor boy residing in the Twenty-second ward, whose pare were too poor to educate him, was sent to Paris. He became one of the best of portrait painters. His work brings the higheso prices. A poor gir, the ward of a rich Philadelphian, went to Paris. She took first prize in her class in the French Academy seven years ago. Now the claim her as one of their own. Amiable Academic Controversy. Her faithfulness, patience, and persistency

"The late Harry S. Henry, before he began to buy paintings, had a ready ear older than the Middle Ages, and the for the persons who told him of a boy or favorite theme of that scholar and dipgirl who had talent for painting. He paid lomat, Andrew D. White, that has arisen worth looking after, of course; but, after can oppose the traction plans of Air. From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.

If or the education of a Dhiladelphia boy in the form of a debate between the to remark that licensed fools were cox-story; all is said or done, they but lead up Johnson with effectiveness, by making Last week, Mr. Tillman, with brutal Berlin, and that boy has not only developed. to, or away from, the "spread," which clear their proposition that street-car frankness, characterized as humbugs the oped the highest quality of the painter, the heads of several universities. critics. It rarely occurs that boys or girls to lack that mutual agreement thus educated are not a credit to their definitions that must form the basis of wards.

> Gas Lighting in Birmingham. From a Consular Report.

Consul Albert Halstead reports that for the year ended March 31 the Birmingham municipal gas department has been

year, and is the greatest profit that this mit that this effort at analytical teach-British city has ever made on its gas ing means the inculcation of irreligion. undertaking. In addition, the gas depart. They dispute the very premises of the ment contributed \$20,000 direct to the city cleric's proposition. Above all, it will treasurer and \$75,000 worth of gas in aid be maintained, is the evidence of the of public lighting within and without the useful and moral lives of the graduates city. The profit was made after a large of universities where all religious topics allowance for depreciation of plant and are left to individual opinions, formed a contribution to the reserve fund of al- as the result of lectures and reading most as much as the profit and with the quite as much as by voluntary attendplant being kept at the highest maximum ance upon religious services and theo-of efficiency. It is also of interest to note logical instruction. This is one phase of that the last contribution to reduce taxa- a shield of two sides. The advocates tion has been possible, despite the con- of either point of view are likely to re- longer parade under the Stars and Stripes. From the Kansas City Times siderable reduction in the price of gas main of the same opinion still, while Yet, if the clown carried the union jack. Do not fancy that all the "yellow" for the last half of the year,

No French Suffragettes.

It is a French woman, Mile. de Pratz, who points out that in her native language there is no such word as "suf- tion by this debate and its successive fragette;" nor, she opines, are there roll calls, even though most people would many women in her land who could have liked different results from its acexist. It is not the ballot that she exhibiting itself clearly as molding and Scott, United States Senator J. L. Brisdesires for French women. She wishes to amend the Code Napoleon. That code ones with the words: "Every French ones with the words w Where She Started From.

opens with the words: "Every French subject is equal before the law; the exceptions are women, children, and idiots." equal, without distinction of sex. She say that he had no opportunity to take great spell binding ability, has won a has French history on her side, to show that her countrywomen know how while it is to be regretted that the forces "Congressman Campbell won fa "To suit local conditions, eh? I s'pose triotism, and in abnormal instances, a hit over into Bulgaria only counts for in the revolution, of ferecious crueity. tional stress, in deeds of mercy, of pa-Suppressed Emotion.

> One cause of nervous troubles among omen, according to Rev. Dr. Samuel trated ambitions of which some women never speak even to their dearest friends. oduce all manner of ailments of blood and flesh. To carry moral wretchedness concealed in the heart for years is to invite the inevitable result of a nervous Possessors of Such Hirsate Adorncatastrophe. The women who suffer in slience are advised to confide their troubles either to a wise minister of religion or to a psychologically trained physician. This advice is based, plainly, upon the

Abdul Hamid Not Exempt.

It is recognized in law as a primary atsued in person. But it would appear that, with his throne, Abdul Hamid, the former Sultan, has lost also this agreeable exemption from the pains attached in vivilized lands to those who violate the fiscal obligations incident to life and principle. Is red, unless the gar has a lot of hones. But red hair has come into its own. But red hair has come into its own. Henner has made it famous in his pictures. Titian appreciated it hundreds of the animus of a mob. International differences must be prevented or crushed force as long. sued in person. But it would appear that, is red, unless the girl has a lot of money, arena. Arbitration is visionary. divorce decree, each parent was entitled to have the children at certain hours. The judges don't usually draw it so fine, though."

AMONG THE JOKERS.

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The present to like and private and private obligations incident to like and private obligations incident to lincident to like and private obligations incident to like and priv of the Western world, because it appears that the offense of the jewelers lay in selling ornaments to the beauties of another harem. If husbends in Christian lands of monogamy, who venture to give trinke's to ladies not their wives, can be the possible causes of closing the shops of some of our feading jewelers, serious troubles are within the range of conjectuze.

Fruitless Sociological Adventures. A Paris correspondent has discovered an Englishman of family in that city who finds the normal life of the French capital too monotonous for his adventurous in swatting the undesirable citizen. ligan phase of existence was necessarily. They are rather warm to have around in in the night time, and his suspicious wife summer, and there are those who do not social order, who practiced robbery on the side for the benefit of charity. But their real object was escape from free- From the Philadelphia Record. dom. It appears, however, that their exgenuine adventure as rare as perilous,

A Municipal Recall. There is an interesting movement to "What is the resemblance?" ventured the meek invoke the recall in Haverhill, Mass. The won't work, aldermen, and two members of the school committee. The mayor is the first elect-"That's pretty rough, Martha, but you couldn't ed under a new charter, and has served less than six months. A committee of paradise." And then he made for the suburban troller and preceding city election. No charges are made a bee line for town. of the proceedings to date and require an annual election of all officials." charter requires only that the petition "shall contain a seneral statement of the grounds for which the removal is sought." The logic of seeking to hold a mayor sponsible for the existing fact that he is not elected annually is difficult to understand. Opposing politicians should find little trouble in procuring so small a percentage of signers to a petition for most anything. It looks as though the practical operation for good purposes of this plan ought to require the formulation of specific charges against munici-

serious a proceeding as an election.

in the consideration of large schlects, that would the outcome of rich Americans educating. It sounds like a strange statement that the bureau of municipal research in New "the York City is about to put a half million progress made by Americans in art during dollars in fees in the pockets of dentists. It is the teeth of the children in the public The late municipal paternalism. To get to painful Charles W. Yerkes, of New York, paid statistics, investigation has discovered exthe expenses of educating a dozen young actly 2,808 in 456 children. It is not consoling to know that the services of newly Senate chamber so thoroughly. He is really good, Peris and Rome, and yet he never saw one of them personally. It was represented the conditions of the experience on the conditions of the conditions of the experience of the conditions of the conditions of the experience of the conditions of the condi peris and Rome, and yet he never saw one of them personally. It was represented to him that they had great natural may teach the young dentists, but the sented to him that they had great natural may teach the young dentists, but the by such experimenting that young people a moderate mail compensation, but none that would use the Panama to give German and the conditions of the conditions. This may be public economy, but it surely Paris. They are a better monument to his memory than the prettiest granite campaign is also proposed. The thoughtful philanthropists also suggest juvenile toothbrush parties. This may all be re- From the Boston Transcript. ndable and of primary importance to the health of turn of events in the production of M. a fighting navy at a cost of \$130,000,000 a the rising generation. But here again reappears the importance of intelligent nouncing definitely the lines that millinger of war. It builds the canal at a cost of appears the importance of intelligent home life as a factor in education. It seems as if the parents must be at fault. It is they who should be led to the dental linic. However, it may be hoped that the well as the play, will be the thing. It will spend \$130,000,000 a year for fighting ships children will not suffer too much tempo- present many forms, colors, and decora- and a gross sum of \$300,000,000 or \$400, rarily and that sounder teeth will lead to solid elementary learning.

old conflict between science and religion, is to be fashioned to resemble also the out is regarded as one of the best art many controversies of the kind, it seems The bishop any conclusive argument.

eligion, and democracy-all these sacred principles of the good man's life are subable to contribute \$347,754 to the reduction of city taxation, the details of which folchimeras.

retaining mutual respect and good will.

PEOPLE AND THINGS SENATE GROWING IN ESTEEM?

Reactionary in Its Work, but a Deliberative Body.

From the Boston Transcript. The Senate has risen in popular estima-"Every French Issues have been talked out. Senators ens, "has for a number of years held body, it is all that could be desired.

RED HAIR A DISTINCTION.

ment Always to Be Trusted. From the Baltimore Sun. Red hair is no disgrace-no, indeed; it's a distinction. Anybody can have is at the New Willard. Col. Strong be-This advice is based, planty, upon and black hair, and some people manage to lieves in peace but also in protection. body, which is plainly recognized in the get along with a little sprinkling of Speaking on this idea last night he said: most ancient creeds and commandments. flaxen mane. But it takes a boy or girl "I believe in peace, but in protection also.

headed men before him, and not one was found guilty.

In the air is enormous. Recent disfound guilty.

found guilty. Red hair usually goes with a bright sometimes stays at the bottom."
"But how could the nations settle their mind and a vivacious temperament. They used to tell us that it also indicated a flery temper, but we will leave that for the men with red-headed wives to determine. Wasn't Helen of Troy red-headed? Well, she hold the palm for beauty until the Palitinger will we inverted and the maintaining universal peace." replied

British blood. Accordingly, he became an "Apache," just for pastime. This hoo- you can trust them to do as they please. mand of the united nations to enforce peace and prevent war ever occurring They are rather warm to have around in again. brought him back to the conventional appreciate their peculiar style of beauty. ways of dull respectability. It is surmised But the red-headed girl is a winner that his little excursion into forbidden and the man who gets one will not be engineer, of New York, who has made a hours and ways was suggested by read- lonesome. He will soon find out whether personal tour of Manchuria, was seen at ing a novel whose theme was the adven- be has drawn a Titian-haired angel or a the Arlington. He said that it is known tures of a group of persons of the highest combination of a cyclone and a sunset.

Archbishop Ryan's Repartee.

Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, is as famous as he is eloquent legislation is of far-reaching inportance and destined, we believe, to be for the and destined as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of real life revealed of his quick repartee. When Wayne Macourant and destined, we believe, to be for the provident of the provident and destined as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of the provident and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of the provident and their studies of the provident and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of the provident and their studies of the provident and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of the provident and their studies of the provident and their studies of real life revealed as a divine, and many are the stories took and their studies of the provident and their studi United States was counsel for the Pannsylvania Railroad he called upon the archbishop in company with Mr. Roberts, lect to careful investigation. president of the Pennsylvania system.
"Your grace," said Mr. MacVeagh, "Mr. is one vast field of mines and rich farmeffort is directed against the mayor, two Roberts, who always travels with his ing and grazing lands. Indeed, some of Roberts, who always to passes of ore promise fabulous re-over all the railroads in the United States suits, but, as a rule, the question en-

> plained to a Philadelphia editor that one. of his sermons had been badly reported.

> "I am sorry," the editor responded, "but one of our best men, who is also a Catholic, did it." "What is his name?" the prelate in-"Killpatrick," answered the editor.

"And he came mighty near doing it," was the archbishop's final shot. An Advocate of Flirtation.

From the Boston Herald. Prof. George Herbert Palmer, the oldest member of the Harvard faculty, is likely that all Prof. Palmer meant was simply to pay the interest on the debt besides. this: Boys and girls ought not to devote themselves exclusively to study, they continued Mr. Warner, "that will cost ought to enjoy one another in society.

That the enjoyment of each other's sofrom \$300,000,000 to \$530,000,000 without a clety involves a little harmless flirting ship at the present time to go through it. is universally admitted. It is largely We have a few trans-Atlantic ships with

Fashions Set in a Play. of the near future will follow. If the play through it. succeeds, the "Chapeau Chantecler," as tions, but each specimen will, in some 000,000 for a great waterway, can afford way, we are told, indicate the name of \$5,000,000 to get at the same time transthe play and some of its features. The ports for the navy and merchant ships most popular and the most obvious hint for the waterway and on all the deep It is an interesting reminder of the of the play will be a cock's comb, and this seas. garden flower, coxcomb. Those who dwell pleased to call the follies of dress will ory, of Evanston, Iil., who is at the like to find in this connection opportunity Riggs, commenced the following little comb in their caps in days of old.

> A Meaningless Pledge. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Fifty young women have signed a pledge not to marry any man who will world. reduces his arraignment to this form: pledge not to marry any man who will "What is it that throbs away, beats "The multiplex issues of morality, the not first formally agree to give active away, never stopping, never ceasing, vitally important problems of political support to woman suffrage. Ha! So whether you wake or sleep, night or day economy, marriage, divorce, the home, they would start off their political ca- week in and week out, month in and reers with bribery? However, this is too month out, year in and year out, severe a charge. It must be remembered out any volition on your part, hidden

"This is an increase of \$49,275 over last But the college presidents will not ad- Giving "Somebody Eise a Chance." feet a small voice was heard:

From the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel show plenty of common sense. The former de. School Teaching Road to Matrimony. clines to be interviewed, and the latter From the New York Herald. when asked to pose for her picture re- See that almost one hundred school plies: "We have been in the public

Clown Might Provoke War.

From the New York Evening Post. American circuses in Canada may no there would be an immediate casus belli. men come from China.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Kansas will have a big representation on the Chautauqua circuit this year," said James H. Stevens, of Kansas City,

at the Raleigh. "Among the headliners will be ex-Gov. Hoch, Congressmen Phil. Campbell, be called truly by that name, if it did tion. As a legislative body, it has been Ed Madison, Victor Murdock, Charles

"Ex-Gov. Hoch," continued Mr. Stevhave acquired a standing as individuals, wide fame on the Chautauqua platform. solid home with the Chaufauqua-going

which concentrate in the Senate should his Standard Oil fight," said Mr. Stevens. triotism, and in abnormal instances, as take so reactionary a poncy toward line Eastern newspaper triotism, and in abnormal instances, as take so reactionary a poncy toward line Eastern newspaper. take so reactionary a policy toward "The Eastern newspapers made much te their eyes open and after a complete dis- national reputation. He is a good speakcussion, with an opportunity for every er. Victor Murdock's fight on railway man to go on record for just what he wants, admits of no doubt. For this public, and the fact that both he and much, at least, we must be thankful. The Representative Madison are 'insurgents, McComb, of Boston, is the suppression of emotion. The strangling of griefs and one in the strangling of griefs and ators want. Its defects are due to them, are winning speakers. Congression and not to the local time and not to the local time. and not to the legislative machinery by Scott has long enjoyed the reputation of which they operate. As a deliberative being a good lecturer. His work in Congress has brought him prominently to the front and he is in much demand. The new Kansas faces on the Chautauqua circuit this year will include Senator Bristow and Railroad Commissioner Ryan. If Bristow will take a humorous subject, it might be real funny."

Col. R. W. Strong, of Berkeley, Cal., out of the ordinary to wear a deep red I would not ask England, Germany, the shade and live up to it. There is not a United States, or Japan and the other great variety of shades in red hair. It powers to disarm, but to continue builddoes not run from pink to crimson, and ing navies and organizing armies to be tribute of sovereignty that it cannot be contains no greens nor mauves. Red used in policing the world's commercial

the Baltimore girl was invented and the maintaining universal peace," replied first crop of beach beauties was raised on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. If Theodore Roosevelt did not have red heir, it will be admitted that he made with power to make, judge, and execute bundreds of the malefactors of great laws and to provide for the final diswealth red-headed while he was engaged in swatting the undesirable citizen.

> Discussing Manchuria's mineral deposits, Otto K. Malz, a civil and mining that there are valuable mineral deposits in Manchuria.

"Coal has been mined for several years in a primitive way," continued Mr. Malz, "and the operations of the Russians in this direction attracted attention near

if in return you will get him a pass to tering into the operation of, and as yet, "I would do so gladly," flashed the erties are indefinite and too nebulous to to be effective, must be signed by at least Z per cent of the vote cast in the preceding of the vote cast in On one occasion Archbishop Ryan com- out of this, too. The indications of "croppings" certainly warrant thorough prospecting of undeveloped properties and expert opinions where capital seeks in-

> be called such. 'Previous to the Russo-Japanese war," added Mr. Malz, "several coal and a number of gold quartz prospects held out nviting inducements, although the Chinese in a primitive way have for years been taking gold out of the country as a rule, there has been comparatively

little thoroughly scientific prospecting. "England appropriates annually for vato be widely advertised during the next rious subsidies to her shipping more than pal officials. The recall ought to be as few days. He is said to have declared \$10,000,000," said Richard W. Warner, an himself in favor of "fiirting." Now "fiirt- exporter and manufacturer of Chicago, at ing" is a word that has many meanings. the Shoreham last night, "and has lately These range from the harmless to the loaned the Cunard Company \$13,000,000 at victous. It is the use of such words that 2% per cent to build the two finest ships bring trouble on professors, clergymen, in the world, and she pays the Cunard and all other folk who have to be careful Company subsidies enough to pay back of what they say. The context shows this money by annual installments, and

> "We are building the Panama Canal." called "the divine possibility" that they are simply building the canal to give Germany and England better facilities for their magnificent merchant marine and for the extension of their trade. an anomalous position the government of Milliners, it is said, are watching the United States occupies. It maintains nouncing definitely the lines that millinery \$300,000,000, and not a ship to fleat

"Surely a country which can afford to

"The minister was addressing the Suna serious manner upon what they are day school," 'is the way Leroy K. Greg-

> " 'Children, I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most vital, one of the most wonderful, one of the most important organs in the whole

" What is it that throbs away, beats principles of the good han's fite at a same severe a charge feeted to a merciless analysis, as if they that not a girl in the bunch would pay away in the depths as it were unseen were mere fossils, gastropods, vertethe a charge that not a girl in the bunch would pay away in the depths as it were unseen the slightest attention to the pledge if by you, throbbing, throbbing throbbing throbbing throbbing. rhythmically all your life long? "During this pause for oratorical ef-

'I know; it's the gas meter.' "

eve teachers have taken out licenses in this for seven years and have had enough of city to be married within the next ten it. Give somebody else a chance." days. No wonder all of this year's 175 girl graduates of the Normal College in-

tend to become teachers. Not All from China